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WINSTON HITS MAC



Carlton Davies presenting shield to Bill MacLellan. Class of '66. This is the first time that a freshmen class has won this trophy.

Inter-Class Play Results

The Lit and Deb Society announced the results of the class play competitions on January 30, as follows:

Winning Play — *The Duelling Oakes* by Class of '66.
Second best — *Rise and Shine* by Class of '63

Heather Well — Best supporting Actress

Hans Bauer — Best supporting Actor

Hilary Harewood — Best Actress

Bill MacLellan — Best Actor

Dr. Callan, one of the judges, stated in his criticism, that the standard of plays this year, in the sense of acting and staging was very much better than last year. However he also pointed out that in selecting a play, some classes have still been choosing one with situations demanding dramatic ability beyond the capabilities of the actors, at least in the time available for rehearsal. Love scenes were placed in this category by the judges.

The judges had six main criticisms of the plays in general. Dr. Callan first expressed disappointment in the fact that only six of the ten classes listed presented a play. He also felt that the tendency for some actors and actresses to laugh at particular incidents in the play was a distressing one. Although this is a common occurrence on the Red Skeleton T.V. show, he did not think that it was acceptable in a straight play. The inaudibility of

certain voices due to actors and actresses talking across stage or with their backs to the audience was criticized. He pointed out that they must speak more slowly than normal and directly to the audience for the voice to carry.

He went on to give a brief criticism of each play separately, but only the winning plays will be dealt with here.

"The Duelling Oakes", which was presented by the Class of '66 received the award for the best play. One of the main points in favour of this play was its suitability to the type of production and its audience response. Although the lighting started off badly, it was good for the rest of the play. He felt that the actors seemed to come and go fairly naturally so that the dramatic illusion was well maintained.

"Rise and Shine", presented by the Class of '63 was judged the second best play. The judges considered the setting simple and effective, and the choice of the play good. The felt the dramatic illusion was maintained and the audience well-entertained.

Having read and heard the main criticisms of the judges perhaps the classes presenting plays next year will be able to profit from their suggestions. Better participation and productions are looked forward to in the future.

FOUNDERS DAY

Celebrated on Feb. 11th, this year commemorates the birthday of our founder, Sir William Macdonald. In honour of this day, there are no afternoon classes. Instead of the usual supper, the guests are looking forward to a special "feast."

The celebration will be high lighted by entertainment in the Assembly Hall featuring Miss Joyce Sullivan, a well-known Canadian vocalist, and the C.B.C. Carl Tapp-Scott singers at 8:00 p.m.

This is sure to be a night to remember; so, everyone be there.

SO, REMEMBER:
ASSEMBLY HALL,
8:00 p.m., MONDAY.

AGR. II vs TCHS. III IN DEBATE

The Resolution before the House was Resolve that President Kennedy's action in the recent Cuban Crisis was justified.

Mike Gifford opened the debate for the affirmative by contending that two main things justified the action, the military and the political implications. He emphasized the military by showing the danger that it was to the United States and the Free World's defence. He further contended that the move forced Russia to recognize that the United States meant business.

Rick Laverty began by refuting some of the points made by the affirmative and went on to suggest that the action was unjust in that the Americans created the need for Cuba to seek defensive weapons by first imposing a trade blockade and secondly supporting the Bay of Pigs Invasion.

Pat Brennan spoke next for the affirmative by supporting her colleague, and justified the American intervention in terms of the Monroe Doctrine.

The second negative suggested that the United States had broken the International Navigation Law, and also that the United States had Bases in Turkey similar to what Russia had in Cuba. She further emphasized that the Americans though claiming to be "Democratic" wanted to guide another country's destiny.

Carnival Revue

On Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall Carnival '63 will present the Revue. This will provide Carnival goes with the best entertainment of the year. Ron (Augie) (Mr. Kleen) Augustine will be the M.C. so come prepared to laugh. The Revue program will be as follows:

The Educators: For talented folk singers who are graduates of Mac. We know you will enjoy them.

The Jaguars: A swinging group from Bishop's University. Hear them play Caravan, Walk Right In, and many other top hits.

Gordie Cook: Winner of the Variety Show at Mac in 1960. Western music is his specialty.

Maybe Tomorrow: An Original skit written and produced by Mac students.

Peter Dupuy: and his honky-tonk piano.

The Four-To-Go-Quartet: We are sure you will appreciate the vocal talent of these gentlemen from the Lakeshore.

Ronnie Lane and the Capers: A real 'moving' group which has played with such stars as Duane Eddie, Neil Sedaka, Bobby Rydell, Jerry Lee Lewis and many others.

Immediately following the Carnival Revue, the Winston Whirl will be held in Stewart Hall Gym, featuring Ronnie Lane and the Capers, a popular band from Montreal. Ronnie and his group have played behind several 'pop' singers and are currently playing for Dee Dee Sharpe here in Montreal. So be there to learn the latest craze, the "Winston". To the couple who can whirl the best will be awarded two box seats to the Ice Follies of 1963 in the Montreal Forum. Another 'surprise' contest will be held with a similar prize, so let's see YOU there.

In summing up, Mr. C.P.R. May pointed to certain points which the debaters might watch, particularly delivery and rebuttal techniques.

The affirmative was won by a split decision.

The Debate for next week will be Resolve "that thrift is a vice."

STAFF

PLANS FOR ROYAL WELL UNDER WAY

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EDITORIAL

Another beef has been born on campus (and I don't mean an animal). We are now in the midst of our Carnival, a time of merry-making and happiness. Our Carnival Committee has been working hard to develop an enjoyable weekend and also to stay within their budget. But yet there are some folks on campus who have to find fault in everything-again they broke through. Their complaint lies in having to pay for an event in which they may be taking part. May I remind these people that the committee had to draw a line somewhere with regards to who was going to pay or who was not at the carnival events. If every one who helped to put on the Winter Carnival, in any small way was to be let in free, the numbers would run into the hundreds.

Would you feel justified if you had done a few minutes work for the Carnival while someone else had spent many hours on it and you were given the same material rewards? If you would feel justified may I suggest that you stop and think for a few moments and I hope you will change your mind.

I extend to Dave Appleton and the many people who worked with him my heartiest congratulations for a job well done.

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GREEN AND GOLD

Despite the unfortunate or fortunate occurrence in the House of Commons in Ottawa on the night of the fifth of February 1963, the show must go on. Consequently the Green and Gold will be presented on the 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of February. Rehearsals are in full swing though at times they are interrupted due to the painfully obvious fact that no two productions can use the assembly at any one time. The executive is really breaking

tradition, apart from a major deviation from a musical comedy they have introduced a Hammond Organ where it will play a considerable part.

The scenery, mainly colorful backdrops, is being designed, sketched and painted by Judy from her own ideas. This year backdrops will contribute greatly to the effectiveness of the production, and by their versatile usage and splendour will greatly enhance the show. Bill Sceviour, the stage manager, in charge of a group of strong willing stalwarts, is hard at work manufacturing scenery, props and setting up lights. Joanne Bush is busy cutting out and piecing together the vast number of costumes needed for a production of this size.

This year the production stands an excellent chance of being out of the ordinary in every respect. It is therefore with absolute confidence that we enlist the whole college's support to buy tickets and come uphold our show.

ROYAL NOTES

by Pam Carter

At our Royal Meeting this week we found that everything is going along very smoothly concerning our day on February 22.

The big news this week is the announcement of our candidates for Royal Queen, who are as follows:

Phyllis Bryans, Home Ec. 1
Louise Knowles, Home Ec. 3
Gillian Price, T.P.
Penny Tomalty, Phys Ed. 1
Judy Evans, Teachers 2

The Queen will be chosen by judges, appointed from the staff, at a Tea which is to be held on Sat., Feb. 16. Their decision will remain a secret until the opening Ceremonies of the Royal at 10 A.M. on Feb. 16, where the Queen will be crowned.

The Square Dancing Competition will be held, as you know on Feb. 16 in the Britain Hall Gym. That's two weeks from tomorrow, so don't forget to turn out. Another event of the evening will be the pie eating contest, an event which was won last year by Bill Templeman.

Friday, Feb. 15 at 1:30 will be the date of the Tractor Rodeo, to be held in the Glenfinnan Rink. There will be 10 entries from the various classes.

There will be four different events going on at one time, these events being based on skill and speed. The pre-run will be at 11:00 on Friday morning and anyone wishing to come out to the show in the afternoon is welcome. It should be very entertaining. The winner will be presented with his trophy at Awards Night on Feb. 22. Art Gauley was last year's winner.

Something new this year will be one entry from the 4 years in Home Ec. This should prove interesting, girls.

Attention all girls:

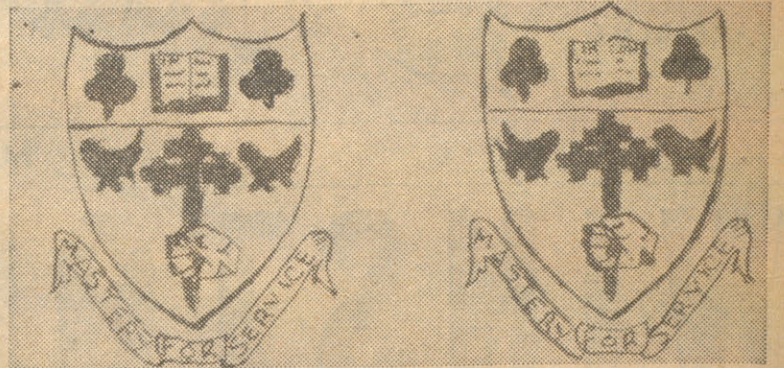
This is a reminder that the clothing competitions are open to all girls at Mac. The classes for your entries include sewing, knitting, and all fancy work. Prizes are offered in each class. For further details, see the poster in Stewart Foyer, indicating the exact classes and to whom entries should be given.

Remember, this is open to ALL GIRLS!

The entry deadline is Wed, Feb. 20, so let's get busy!

Before closing for this week may we remind you that we are still looking for some husky volunteers to help Grant Culpitts over at Glenfinnan Rink for the livestock show on the day of the Royal. We would also like some people to help guide tours through the displays. If you are willing to help us in any way contact Pam Carter in Laird Hall, or any other member of the executive.

THE COLLEGE CREST



One day when I was going to a geography lecture in the Assembly Hall I stopped to take a look at the crests on the door at the entrance. They were beautifully done as they were constructed in a stain glass form and presented to the college by the class of '58. However something looked fishy. I compared this with the coat of arms found on these familiar green notebooks. Both were Mac crests all right but the layout was different.

Both crests had the clover leaves and the open text in the same places. Both insignias had the gloved hand grasping the cross-crosslet. Both coat of arms, had the two martlets. Here was where the difference lay. Both martlets on the notebook had then heads facing to the left. On the stained glass pane on the door the heads of both birds were facing inwards.

On turning about the campus I found others examples of this same difficulty. There is a beautiful wall, mosaic in the lobby of Laird Hall. The college crest which is part of this painting has the martlets facing inwards. Yet right on the large picture window at the entrance to the same residence there is a crest with both birds facing left.

Another example is found on the front cover of the publication "Macdonald Farm Journal". Here both birds are facing inwards. However if one decides to crane their neck they will see that the martlets on the water-tower both face to the left.

One can plainly see the conflict in the crests and the possibility of a heated debate. Which design in cor-

rect? If the insignias to follow that of Mc Gill both martlets should be facing to the left as is on their crest.

However maybe having the birds facing inwards is not a bad idea as well because Sir William Macdonald insisted on having the campus laid out as symmetrically as possible.

It maybe a good idea to have the conflict settled as soon as possible before the situation becomes crucial. It would be a disgrace if any other college found out that we had a conflict with the crest structure. I am sure that there are people on this campus who have been here for years who have never noticed this discrepancy. It is rather hard to see the difference, I had to look at the crest twice in order to make sure I was right. If you happen to be going into the assembly hall compare the crest on your notebook with that on the door. You will notice the difference. I leave the choice of which is right up to you.

EXTRACTS FROM LEGORE'S PHILOSOPHY

1. Lying lips are abominations to the Lord but a present help in trouble.
2. Aggies! Part not your hair, for it is written, "A kingdom divided against itself never stands."

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CARNIVAL BALL BEST EVER

"Northern Lights", Mac's Winter Carnival Ball for '63, is currently giving every indication of being the splashiest on record. Two ballrooms, complete with one band in each will be used in order to handle the seven hundred odd people expected. The new dining hall will carry the bulk of the decorations (created by Marg Milton) and the basement room below the new dining hall will feature informal quiet dancing for those who want to get away from it all.

The wintery theme of the Ball will be carried on into the old dining hall where you will be served a pleasant meal — with all the frills of the Waldorf Astoria.

So group — join the gang at the Carnival Ball and have the time of your lives. Everybody will be there.

MAC VS OTTAWA

GLENFINNIAN RINK

SAT FEB 9, 1963

On Saturday afternoon at 6:00, the Mac Aggies host the front-running University of Ottawa at Glenfinnian Rink. In a previous encounter of the Aggies and Ottawa in the Capital City, we lost a heartbreaker by the score of 5-4 and this time the boys feel that they will avenge the loss. The major point of interest in this game will be the rivalry between the two top scorers of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League: Brian Murray of the Aggies and Jean-Claude Hébert of Ottawa. Murray who hails from Shawville has become noted for his booming slapshot from twenty feet out. Hébert was the top scorer in the Metropolitan when he played for his home town team — St. Jerome Allouettes.

This game should be one of the best of the year, so before you 'hit' the Carnival Ball plan to attend this crucial game. The Aggies who have lost only one game in the last nine are in a

Woodsmen Competition

Tonight some fifty quiet woodsmen from the U.S. and Canada will invade our noisy Mac campus. Yes, it is for the Intercollegiate Woodsmen competition which is being held here for the third consecutive year.

This year we are expecting teams from the University of Maine, Paul Smith's College U. of T. and U.N.B. as well as two new arrivals from Penn State and believe it or not — McGill. In the past two years Mac's two teams have cleaned up; placing first and second both years. For the past weeks our Woodsmen have been practising with the hopes that they can do the same this year.

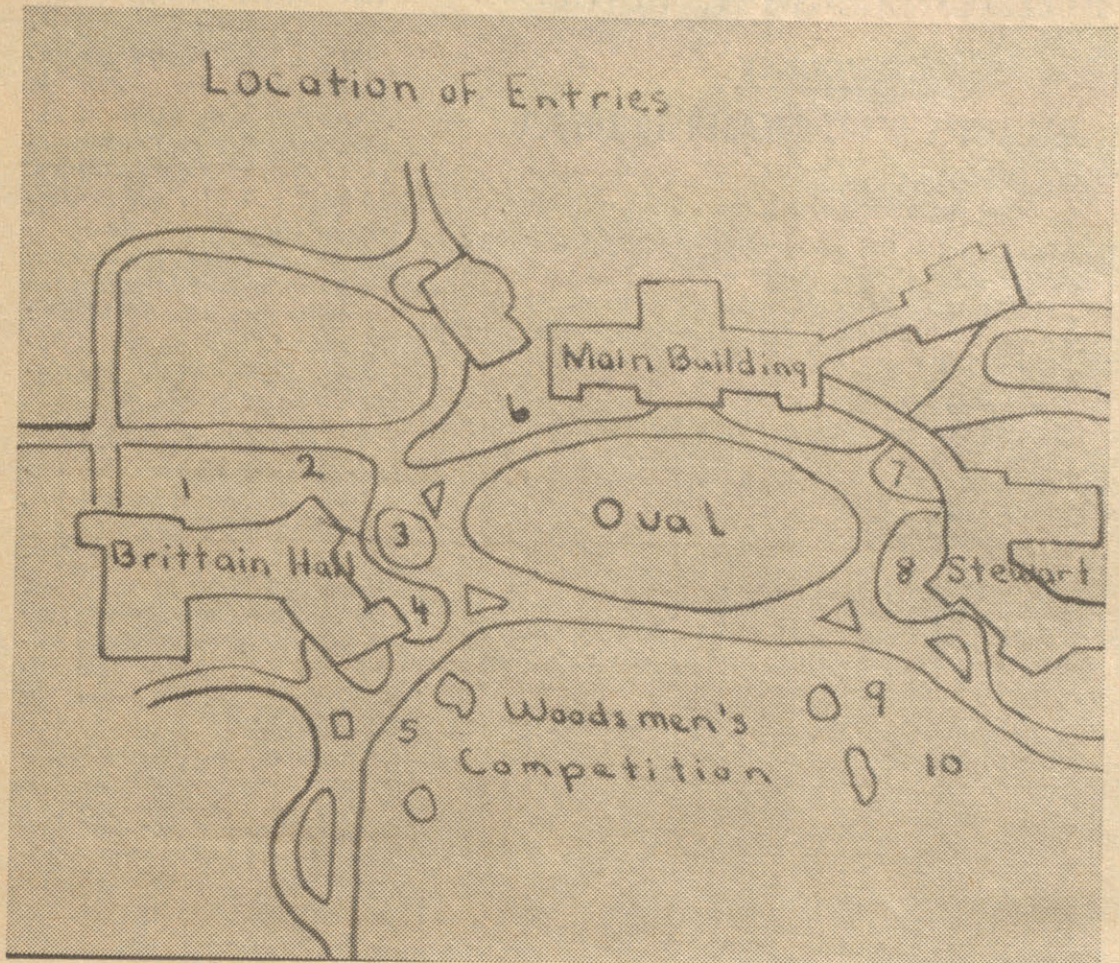
PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

- 10.00 a.m. 1 Mile Snowshoe Race
- 10.00 a.m. Felling and Twitching
- 11.00 a.m. Swede Sawing
- 11.30 a.m. Water Boiling
- 1.30 p.m. Cross Country Ski Race
- 2.00 p.m. Chopping
- 2.30 p.m. Pulp Tossing
- 3.00 p.m. Splitting
- 3.30 p.m. Cross Cut Sawing
- 4.00 p.m. 4-Man Snow Shoe Relay

good position to make a run at the league leaders so your support will be a great advantage to the team. Even if you can only stay for one period, make sure that you are there for that period.

REMEMBER:
MAC VS OTTAWA
GLENFINNIAN RINK
SATURDAY FEB. 9, 1963.

SNOW SCULPTURE LOCATIONS



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Teachers I	Loc. No. 2
Teachers II	Loc. No. 3
Agr., Home Ec. II	Loc. No. 4
Phys. Ed. I	Loc. No. 5
Dip. Agr. I, II	Loc. No. 6
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MEN'S ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

HOCKEY

MAC LOSES HEART-BREAKER TO LOYOLA

Wednesday night the Aggies invaded Loyola for a big game, but came out on the short end of a close game.

Loyola started out strong, getting two fast goals before Mac could get started. The lights were picked up by Lachenbauer, and then Leblanc. Mac managed to come up with a goal before the end of the first period, with Phillips getting the marker assisted by Pender.

In the second period Mac came back strong with Pender scoring from Phillips and Carpenter, and Murray scoring from Carpenter. Loyola came back with a goal, but Murray kept us in the lead with another goal. Loyola bounced back with a goal by Legault which was quickly nullified by another goal by Murray assisted by Slater.

Loyola came back in the third period to tie the game with a goal by Guzys. The Aggies then went ahead again on a goal by Carpenter, assists going to Saunders and Clapp. But then the roof fell in and Loyola tied the game, and then went ahead to stay, on goals by Condin and Hicks.

Coach Pugh pulled Bradley with less than a minute to go, but with no avail. The game then ended 7-6 in favour of Loyola.

BASKETBALL

MACDONALD ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Mac came up with a big win by defeating McGill Indians in an exhibition game last Thursday 66-46.

Mac's big scorers were Jim Dikie with 21 points and Ted Pratt with 16 points. Kelly scored 14 points for McGill who were never really in the game.

The following Saturday Mac Managed to win a squeaker by defeating Bishops 50-49. It was a close game with Gauley and Greene contributing 11 points each, and 10 from Dickie. High man for Bishops was Garden with 23 points.

Mac won it the hard way breaking the tie on a foul shot by Greene with seven seconds to go in the game.

CURLING

MAC CURLING CLUB

Two Mac Curling Club teams are curling today in Ottawa at a Bonspiel sponsored by Carleton University in association with their Winter Carnival. One team composed of males headed for Ottawa last evening and a mixed team went up this morning.

The curling teams will be returning from Ottawa to be host to three McGill teams. They will be curling from three o'clock to six. The three rinks will be occupied by four male teams, and two female teams.

Nouvelles

du Club Français

Il y a neuf écoles protestantes dans la région de Montréal qui utilisent le Français pour l'enseignement de quelques cours. Dans les écoles élémentaires la cinquième et la sixième qui sont des classes spéciales reçoivent le matin les cours suivants en français : le calcul, le français, l'hygiène, l'histoire, la géographie.

L'après-midi les cours suivants sont donnés en anglais : lecture, vocabulaire, composition, littérature, musique, etc... Dans les écoles secondaires la septième, huitième et neuvième reçoivent tous leurs cours en anglais à l'exception d'un sujet. La septième reçoit la géographie, la huitième l'histoire, la neuvième, l'histoire.

La prolongation des études (en français) avec dixièmes et onzièmes dépendra d'une approbation du département.

Les écoles anglaises suivantes utilisent le français comme langue d'enseignement :

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Ce nouveau système offre aux élèves de langue anglaise une possibilité de parler le français aussi bien qu'ils parlent l'anglais. Il y a malheureusement un manque de professeurs bilingues pour ces écoles et surtout il n'y a pas d'Institut pédagogique de langue française pour les élèves qui ne sont pas catholiques.

Jean Gilmore
Pierre Clark
Albert Abergel, traducteur.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

BASKETBALL

On Saturday, February 1, the Girls Basketball team played host to Bishops in Stewart Hall Gym. Unfortunately we came out on the bottom. Better luck next time girls.

During the Winter Carnival the Seniors are challenging the Graduates in Stewart Hall Gym. Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m. this should prove to be very interesting and lots of fun for every one. Let's see everyone out to support your favourite team!

HOCKEY

The Mac girls went in to play host to McGill last Saturday Feb. 2. We almost chalked up a win but we were unable to score that one point. Consequently we had to settle for a tie of 1-1.

VOLLEYBALL

The Intercollegiate Girls Volleyball team played at Carleton on Saturday February 2. This time we came out on top by defeating Carleton. Keep up the good works girls.



Preparations for Royal, and Green and Gold



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Interclass Sports

Interclass Hockey

Games last week

Agr I	5	Teachers III	4
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Agr IV + P.C.'s	6	Teachers II	1
Agr II	1	Teachers I	0

Interclass Basketball

Agr II	53	Teachers I	44
Agr I	52	Teachers III	28
Dips won by default over Teachers III			
Agr III won by default over Teachers II			

Interclass Hockey

GAMES THIS WEEK

Agr I	vs	Agr II
Agr III	vs	Agr IV + P.C.'s
Teachers II	vs	Teachers II
Teachers III	vs	Dips

Interclass Basketball

Agr I	vs	Agr III
Dips	vs	Agr II
Teachers I	vs	Teachers III
Teachers II	vs	Agr IV + P.C.'s

